

# Newport Mercury

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## The Newport Mercury,

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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1855, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-eighth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the United States, and has been published continuously since that time. It is a quarto paper, and is published every day except on Sundays and public holidays. It is a valuable source of information to the community, and is a pleasure to read. It is published by the Mercury Publishing Co., 187 Thames Street, Newport, R. I.

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## Old Colony's Summer Arrangements.

The Old Colony System of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad will enter upon its summer arrangements tomorrow (Sunday), when a few important changes will be made. Every morning, beginning tomorrow, a train will leave the Company's wharf in this city for Boston at 8 o'clock and the train now leaving at 10.15, will leave at 10.10, five minutes earlier. All the other daily out trains will leave as at present, the old style of dividing the 7.35 A. M. train for the summer not being followed this season. The 1 o'clock P. M. train will connect with Providence, due in that city at 2.10 P. M. The 7.35 train from Boston will arrive three minutes later, and a new train, the 7 P. M. steamboat train from Boston, will arrive at the wharf daily at 6.55 P. M. This is the train that will leave from the wharf at 8 A. M. On Sundays the Herald train, so called, will arrive at 7.40 A. M. and a new train from Providence, at 11.20 A. M. leaving at 4.05 P. M. The evening train for Boston will leave at 8.45, or forty-five minutes later than now. The 7 P. M. train from Boston will arrive at 9.05 P. M. and the steamboat train will leave at 8 A. M., as on week days.

All men are invited to attend the six o'clock meeting Sunday evening June 16th, at the Young Men's Christian Association. Rev. Mahlon Van Horn will be the speaker, and his subject will be "Plants and Corner Stones." Mr. Theodore Dowry of New York, who will favor for himself wherever he goes, will be present and will sing "The Holy City" and "There is a Green Hill Far Away." Mr. Dowry is an accomplished barytone singer. It is not necessary to tell the men of Newport who Mr. Van Horn is, come and hear him.

The recently elected officers of Roger Williams Lodge, Sons of St. George, were installed Tuesday evening by Deputy Grand President Thomas B. Wilkinson of this city. The installation exercises were followed by a social session during which remarks were made by Mr. Crofton of Gordon Lodge, New York, and Mr. J. Hunt of Columbia Lodge, Washington, D. C.

The opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," which was given at the Opera House on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week was a decided success. The music was charming and both soloists and chorus did their work well. There were good houses each night which undoubtedly led to the affair a financial success as well.

Mr. Alex. M. McDonald, for the past five years employed at the Boston Store, has gone to Glasgow, Scotland, where he has accepted a position in a large warehouse. He was presented with a handsome gold watch by his fellow clerks at an expression of their good wishes for his success.

The National Museum in Washington has just received a collection gathered in the lefty region of the Pamirs in Central Asia by Dr. W. L. Abbott, who, though only a young man of thirty-four, has achieved remarkable results as a scientific investigator. The collection includes the skins of 228 birds and more than 100 mammals.

Lieut. W. W. Harris will be in charge at the U. S. Engineers office for the ensuing four months, Captain Birby having been granted leave of absence on account of ill health. Captain and Mrs. Birby will spend the summer at the White Mountains.

The executive committee of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, New England Order of Protection, has voted to hold a field day at Tiverton, with Mariners' Lodge of that town, Wednesday, July 31.

Rev. W. H. Thomas has been assigned to Mt. Zion A. M. E. church in this city by the New England conference of the African M. E. church held in Boston this week.

A Golf club has been organized at Watch Hill, and its grounds are now being laid out on the farm of John M. Browning, to be ready for play on the 24th inst.

Mr. J. M. K. Southwick has on exhibition in his window an excellent picture of Fort Dumplings painted by Mr. G. B. Sherman of Plainville, Mass.

The yearly meeting of Friends, which was formerly held annually in this city opened in Portland, Me., on Thursday with a large attendance.

L. B. McCagg is getting the Burroughs cottage on Gibbs avenue, recently purchased by him, ready for occupancy.

Mrs. McLaughlin, of New York, has rented the Leslie Cottage on Francis street and arrived for the season last night.

Alderman Robert Hall, of New York, has arrived at his cottage on Washington street.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Cutter have returned from New York.

## A Newporter's Invention.

Mr. R. H. Tilley of this city has just been granted a patent on a pamphlet case. This case is a simple device for filing pamphlets, magazines, music, etc., but it is destined to prove a boon to all who wish to preserve any of those articles. The case is adapted to hold equally well one or any number of pamphlets, with the label or title always in the center of the back and readily adjustable from time to time to receive additional pamphlets. It is composed of two independent side flaps having pockets, a back telescopically extended into the pockets and connecting the side flaps, with a flexible fastening secured to the back and having its loose ends drawn through openings in the flaps adjacent to their outer edges, to regulate the movement of the back and to hold the fronts of the flaps together. It is a really neat, handy, and practical article, and it can be made in any style and of any size to accommodate the smallest pamphlet or the largest newspaper, keeping them in order, clean and whole for permanent use or until ready for the binder.

## Summer Service via the Fall River Line.

The mid-summer schedule of the Fall River Line will become effective on Monday, June 17, when the great steamboats Priscilla, Puritan, Plymouth and Pilgrim will be placed in commission and operated together. Vestibuled trains will leave the Park Square station, Boston, daily, at 6.00 and 7.00 P. M., and run direct to the steamboat wharf at Fall River in 80 minutes, while trains leave all other points on the Old Colony system at convenient hours, and make equally comfortable connection. Steamers leave Fall River every day at 7.40 and 8.40 P. M., the early steamer touching at Newport at 9.15 P. M., the latter running direct to New York, all being due there at 7.00 A. M. The record of the Fall River Line is one of supremacy, and the traveler whether intent on business or pleasure who has not enjoyed a trip by this wonderful popular route has a delightful experience yet to realize.

## Newport's "Little Midway."

Miss Madeline Sampson, who has been in Fall River this week taking the part of Tom Tucker in Pinocchio, has returned to her home in this city. While there the young lady was the recipient of much praise for her acting and dancing, her audience each night fairly going wild with enthusiasm. They showered her with flowers, bouquets, etc., and press notices of the most flattering character were also bestowed upon her. To show its appreciation of her valuable services to them, the management presented Miss Sampson with a beautiful locket and chain of Etresau gold bearing the inscriptions "Pinocchio" and "Fall River, 1895." The people of Newport congratulate the people of Fall River on their opportunity to see this charming little five-year-old artist.

Mr. D. B. Allen, the well known caterer and restaurateur, opened his pavilion at the beach—this week, he has named Allen's café—this week. Mr. Allen is prepared to furnish his patrons with clam chowder, fish, oysters, salads, cakes and pies besides regular dinners, ice cream and soda, so that even the most fastidious can find all they desire at this resort. Mr. Allen's reputation as a first class artist in this line of business is too well known among the people of Newport to need any special mention and those who dwell out of our city after one visit to Allen's Café will be sure to come again and bring their sisters and their cousins and their aunts.

The annual convention of the Episcopal churches of this Diocese was held at the Church of the Epiphany, Providence, this week. Of the delegates from this city Rev. Hamilton Sawyer was appointed a member of the committee on Christian Education and Rev. E. H. Porter, a member of the Standing Committee of the Convention. Rev. C. G. Gilliat and Mr. John Nicholas Brown on next place of meeting, Mr. John H. Cozzens on Unfinished Business, and Messrs. John Nicholas Brown and George Gordon King were chosen lay delegates to the general convention. The next session of the convention will be held at St. Stephen's church.

The list of patents granted last week included an advertising novelty to Mr. J. D. Johnston, a sewing machine to Mr. Gordon McKay, and a case for magazines or pamphlets to Mr. R. H. Tilley, all of this city.

Schooner Geo. E. Vernon, Capt. R. J. Gill, sailed from Santiago de Cuba, on the 23rd ult., for Delaware Breakwater for orders. The schooner has a cargo of sugar, 3500 bags, equal to 930 gross tons.

Captain Joseph W. Congdon, of the revenue cutter Dexter, has been in town this week.

Ex-Mayor Jabez C. Knight of Providence has been in town this week.

## School Board Meeting.

The School Board held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening. Chairman Barker presided and the other members present were Messrs. Franklin, Cozzens, Ward, Clarke, Syer, Gilpin, Curley, and Perry. It was the meeting for the annual election of teachers, which, with other important business, made quite a lively as well as lengthy session.

The report of the committee on Teachers was submitted by Mr. Perry and upon its recommendation the following teachers were elected for the year ending at salaries placed opposite their names, Charles E. Benton of the Rogers, Oscar F. Sager and Miss Pluebe C. Ball of the Industrial, Miss Jessie H. Plummer of the First Intermediate grade, Miss Grace W. Fryer of the Third Primary grade, and Miss George W. McAllister of the Kindergarten, having given notice that they were not candidates for re-election:

der,	head master.
or	John R. Leale, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
	Ruth B. Franklin, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
	Mrs. J. Vogt Smith, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
	Rose L. Clark, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
ever	Miss F. Leavitt, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
	Miss G. Stanhope, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
	George H. Bryant, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
Fall on	Elizabeth T. Howarth, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
	Annie T. Marlowe, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
	Neddie T. Tullis, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
	Miss Buckley, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
eam-	Dudley E. Campbell, First grammar.
	Allice Jones, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
	Rebecca C. Bosworth, Second grammar.
	Anna E. Hrice, Second grammar.
	Annie E. Caswell, Second grammar.
	Emily H. Chase, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
sta-	Alfred W. Chase, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
Mr. J.	Harry W. Burdick, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
	Harriet E. French, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
	Marion K. French, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
Col-	Julia K. Pittman, Fourth grammar.
	Mary S. Tilley, Fourth grammar.
	Lillian M. Lee, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
and	Edith C. Chase, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
	Henrietta C. Gorton, First Intermediate.
	Elizabeth H. Murphy, First Intermediate.
tion.	Rachel M. Friend, First Intermediate.
	Hannah Gorton, Second Intermediate.
er	Elizabeth C. Klerma, Second Intermediate.
	Elizabeth T. Frazier, Second Intermediate.
all	Elizabeth R. Sterco, Second Intermediate.
ord-	Nella R. Peckham, Second Intermediate.
	Edith C. Chase, Rogers High School, 1st grade, salary \$2,300
us	Florence T. Carr, First primary.
	Alice Haunnett, First primary.
in-	M. S. Ward, First primary.
has	Miss E. French, First primary.
the	S. Josephine Peabody, Second primary.
city.	Mary J. Dring, Second primary.
	Frances W. Ayresworth, Second primary.
ing	Harriet C. Dowling, Third primary.
ro-	Sarah L. Curran, Third primary.
	Annella M. Greene, Third primary.
	Mary E. French, Third primary.
	Eleanor L. Freeman, fourth teacher.
has	Abbie F. Smea, third primary.
	Mary E. French, primary.
the	Mary E. French, primary.
ing	Henrietta M. Littlell, primary.
city.	Mary A. Carr, primary.
	Miss E. French, primary.
ro-	Gertrude Steadman, kindergarten.
	Julia T. Dowling, kindergarten.
ing	Mary Sherman Clarke, kindergarten.
	Miss E. French, assistant.
	Annie Glavin, assistant.
ing	Adelaide C. Fadden, Parish.
	Loresta E. French, drawing.



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tion of every account and a balance sheet is presented. The extent of the liability is ascertained, however, during a normal term which fixed at the market rate of a franc on the cash, paying it with its own loan, stock, on toward the ledger, and a small deduction. He has

And no matter why I loved it I felt for her own part 'twas a point of for them with a twist upon her. So she said very earnestly:

"Whatever you do dear Mother let Canon Valentine know Mr. W."

**Children Om**

Rathlen could hardly even postpone their departure. During the two days she had lived in instant terror that the men would somehow know of her escape.

**True Blood Purification**  
Prominently in the public eye today is the cure to get Hood's and only Hood's.  
**Hood's Pills** the after-dinner pill family esthetic.

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e Connection

I shall have larger premises to sell second-hand furniture and  
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sell second-hand furniture  
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# Poetry.

## A Song of Summer Time.

BY FRANK H. SWEET.

Oh, the singing of the branches and the flitting  
Of the birds thro' the trees,  
And the music of the voices that come upon  
The breeze.  
Oh, the singing and the winging of the birds  
That come and go,  
And the rustling of the squirrels as they  
Scamper to and fro;  
Oh, the ferns and mosses carpeting the wa-  
ters dark and cool,  
That go stealing through the shadows from  
Some clear, unfaded pool.  
Oh, the titling of the songsters  
On the banks and in the grass,  
And the glancing of the sunlight  
On the waters' wave.  
Oh, the glancing of the sunlight as it strikes  
The water clear,  
And the flitting of the thrushes and the other  
Tongues near;  
Oh, the bubbling and the beating on the waters  
Of the lake,  
And the rippling and the shadows that glisten  
Under the sun's wake;  
Oh, the breezy days of pleasure and the pleas-  
ure night to dream,  
When the stars look down and twinkle and the  
Winged lanterns gleam;  
Oh, the summer in the country,  
Where the woods are soft and slight,  
And the pleasure without measure,  
That the woods and waters bring!

# Selected Tale.

PAUL DE MARCEAU.

A TRUE STORY.

In a well-known town of Connecticut  
there was, some years ago, an institution  
generally advertised as "Miss  
Blank's Select Seminary for Young La-  
dies."

Among the boarders entered for a  
certain school year was one whom we  
shall call Frances Ray, a girl possessed  
of more than the ordinary amount of  
good looks and common sense, and  
gifted with a rare charm of manner.  
She was Miss Blank's favorite pupil;  
for had not Miss Blank known her from  
her earliest infancy, when the little  
motherless baby had been brought to  
her aunt, Mrs. James Barber of  
Gramercy Park, New York, and was  
not Miss Blank that aunt's very dear  
and best friend?

Yes, Frances Ray was un-  
doubtedly clever; and in her class  
could equal her in science, in mathe-  
matics, or even in history. Yet there  
was one thing in which she was a com-  
plete failure—namely, French.

Hour after hour she would sit poring  
over a grammar or a copy book, hope-  
lessly at sea as to number, gender or  
conjugation, when even that chosen  
verb for all beginners—the verb *aimer*—  
was to her mind but her confused  
muddle, in which terminations and  
"three persons" of both singular and  
plural mingled for confusion.

Towards the end of the first term, the  
French professor, M. Lemaire, died of  
heart failure, and Frances Ray wept  
bitter tears at the loss of her helper  
and sympathizer.

And when Frances Ray wept she was  
beautifully strange as this may seem to  
girls who look their worst in the hour  
of their woes, the fact remained that  
Frances Ray gave no more trouble.

Then it was that Miss Blank, almost  
in despair at such a discouragement of  
her classes, narrowed M. de Marceau's  
advertisement, and called upon him.

The interview was most satisfactory,  
and M. de Marceau's extreme youth  
being the only objection, he, after prom-  
ising the utmost discretion, was duly  
engaged, and a week later he entered  
the school.

From the first the girls adored him.  
They admired his eyes, his hair and the  
tiny "Van Dyke" in vogue; they raved  
over his perfect accent and his cour-  
teous manners; all save Frances Ray;  
she alone disliked him.

M. de Marceau was, in the main, true  
to his promise. Never by look or word  
did he show the slightest partiality, ex-  
cept in the severity and marked cold-  
ness with which he treated Frances Ray.

Day after day the girl came to the  
French class with a dozen others,  
and sat there, unable to recite or to  
read before the unquenching eyes of  
the professor she detested.

At length, towards the end of the  
year, unwilling to bear the disgrace of  
her low standing in this one study,  
Frances Ray implored Miss Blank, with  
a burst of tears, to allow her to discon-  
tinue her lessons in French.

Miss Blank, touched by the girl's grief,  
gave the lovely head to her, and kiss-  
ing the tear-stained face, granted her  
request.

From that day until the close of school  
Frances Ray was a changed girl. She  
no longer looked forward with trepidation  
to the dreaded hour of verbs and  
fables, in a tongue she could not mas-  
ter.

She laughed and chatted gaily with  
her comrades, and sang sweet songs of  
love and sunshine, with no gleam of  
unpleasant dread and exceptional over-  
shadowing fear.

In the midst of examinations and  
packing, a great excitement occurred.  
Miss Blank was going abroad for the  
summer, and had decided to take six of  
her girls for a three months tour of the  
Continent—and six only.

Frances Ray was one of the first who  
wanted to go, but, when not less than  
twenty girls begged to be allowed to  
join the party, Miss Blank, in despair,  
appealed to M. de Marceau.

"Which of these young ladies are the  
six most capable of profiting by the  
voyage, with regard to their studies?"  
she asked him; and M. de Marceau  
made a selection.

"But Miss Ray! My dear Frances—  
surely she will learn her French in Eu-  
rope!" Miss Blank exclaimed, for Fran-  
ces Ray was not one of the chosen six.

"Pardonnez-moi, mademoiselle! Miss Ray,  
who cannot learn her French in Eu-  
rope, could she not speak with stran-  
gers?" answered the Frenchman, with  
a shrug.

And Frances Ray, bitterly disappoint-  
ed, flashed an indignant glance at her  
mentor, and left the room.

M. de Marceau and his friend, M.  
Ombredoux, saw the ladies home; at  
least M. de Marceau walked to the car  
with Miss Blank and his friend with  
Frances Ray.

The car was crowded, and Miss Blank  
found some difficulty, even with M.  
Ombredoux's assistance, in forcing  
her way inside. And, not until they  
were several blocks nearer home did  
the discovery that the others of their  
party were not in the car.

Frances Ray had been standing on the  
first step of the street car waiting for a  
chance to follow Miss Blank, when sud-  
denly a hand caught her arm and pulled  
her backwards, and in another moment  
the car sped quickly down town, leaving  
her alone with the man she dreaded and  
loathed, who whispered hoarsely:

"You shall not go, M. de Marceau, until I  
have told you—that but you—yes, even  
if I see her shrink from him as he  
hunts towards her like a tiger to his  
prey in the lamp light. 'Why did I  
treat you so cruelly, and make you hate  
me, when I was, all the time, longing to  
take you in my arms—to kiss away all  
your fears? Why? Because I had prom-  
ised Miss Blank on my honor not to let  
one of her pupils go, and I am free, free!  
Tomorrow I leave for France, for my  
home. Give me but one little word of  
hope, and soon I will come back for  
you, *ma chérie, mon amour!* Frances,  
*mon petit coeur, tell me what you love me.*  
*Adieu, mon petit coeur!*"

Half after eleven had chimed from  
the great clock in the hall of M. de Mar-  
ceau's library, when, as if in answer to  
the uncle's vows of vengeance, and to the  
care of both her teachers and her aunt,  
the door opened to admit Frances Ray,  
pale trembling and fearful. Under a  
bond of secrecy she told them all that  
had passed, imploring her uncle to let  
the matter rest, as M. de Marceau would  
leave America the next morning, prob-  
ably never to return; then she de-  
nounced him as the most detestable of  
men.

As she stood for a moment on the  
gangplank next morning, after bidding  
Miss Blank goodbye, Frances Ray select-  
ed two red rosettes from a bunch she  
wore and threw them, with a pretty ges-  
ture at her teacher's feet. Scarcely had  
they touched the deck when Paul de  
Marceau, stepping quickly forward,  
raised them gently—aye, tenderly—and  
with infinite grace, presented one sweet  
token to Miss Blank, the other he  
pressed to his lips, unheeding the  
crowd who saw him do it, and an-  
nounced to Miss Blank's all-sympathizing  
aunt: "Forgive me! I love her, and I  
must go."

Before La Bretagne had reached  
Havre, Miss Blank knew of M. de Mar-  
ceau's love for Frances Ray, and the  
story of his life.

"I am in France a man of arts and  
letters; a statesman," he told her. "I  
am rich, very rich; but a quarrel with  
my father—a political quarrel—sent me  
to America. Now, all is well, and you  
will see how I am located."

And, surely enough, on the evening of  
landing, as they dropped anchor in the  
beautiful harbor, a tender, gay with  
lights, illumined with many colored  
lights, and alive with people who  
cheered lustily to the accompaniment  
of the "Marseillaise," which sounded  
from on deck, steamed up alongside of  
the great ship, when a shout arose from  
a hundred voices of:

"De Marceau! De Marceau! Oue-tu  
fais?"

Then as the young statesman ap-  
peared, bearded before them, smil-  
ing and bowing his thanks for this  
reception, that sublimed of all French  
poets, Victor Hugo, made an address  
of welcome. When, three months later,  
La Bretagne sailed from Havre, Miss  
Blank and her pupils sailed on her,  
and Paul de Marceau came to bid them  
goodbye.

"When you see M. de Marceau," he  
said, "tell him I should like to see him,  
and I should like to see him. But do  
not let him know what my life here  
has been, or my position. Should he  
one day come to me, I must be for my-  
self alone. Tell him, my friend, that I  
could make him happy, and that I  
could earn my bread and here, but  
unhappily. I had your promise!"

"You have," answered Miss Blank,  
caringly, "I will say no more. And  
now, goodbye."

Upon reaching New York, Miss  
Blank, having been relieved by parents  
and friends of the responsibility of her  
six summer charges, hastened to spend  
one night with her friend, Mrs. Bar-  
ber, and to see Frances Ray.

She found the girl in a deplorable  
condition, sad and listless in short,  
in love.

And finally, when they were alone,  
knocking by Miss Blank's side, her face  
hid in her hands, her eyes tearfully  
bright, Francis Ray confessed her love  
for Paul de Marceau. It was the "old,  
old story" that she told between her  
sobs; he had loved her, and she had  
loved him—had sent him from her  
despairing him. And now, when it  
was too late, the proud heart turned  
and sought its master in vain.

"What will you do, come back?"  
she whispered, huskily; "I told him it  
would be useless to do so. But oh,  
Miss Blank, I want him! I want him  
so much!"

Miss Blank tried to comfort her.  
The love was mutual, she assured the  
weeping girl, for he had told her all.  
He was a gentleman, and he could sup-  
port her and make her happy.

But Frances Ray refused to be com-  
forted. It was all her own fault, she said  
to herself, and she was to blame for  
hoping against hope, in the bygone  
days, while even her prayers seemed  
unavailing.

Six weeks later Miss Blank saw  
among the arrivals from Europe the  
name of "Paul de Marceau."

Soon after, having business in New  
York, Miss Blank called again upon  
Mrs. Barber, but was informed by the  
lady that, after waiting for some  
minutes, that Miss Ray had well. The  
lady could not see Miss Blank that  
afternoon.

Grieved beyond measure at this ex-  
traordinary message, but seeking no  
explanation from the servant, Miss Blank  
left the house, and hastened to the hotel  
where M. de Marceau usually stopped.  
She was ushered into a reception  
room, she distinctly heard M. de Mar-  
ceau's voice:

"Tell to lady I am not at home," he  
said, and, without waiting for the man  
to return, Miss Blank walked out of  
the room and out of the hotel.

"I don't understand them all," the  
good lady muttered to herself, as she  
hurried down the crowded street; "but  
my conscience is clear at any rate, so  
won't let it worry me that time Miss  
Blank read to the paper an account of  
the late M. de Marceau of Paris, at  
Grace Church, New York."

And she had received no word of in-  
vitation or announcement!

Five years passed slowly and un-  
eventfully to Miss Blank, still with her  
school in Connecticut, when one morn-  
ing in early May a servant brought her  
a visitor's card.

It was heavily edged in mourning,  
and bore the name: "M. de Mar-  
ceau."

Miss Blank started up in glad sur-  
prise, and hastened to the door of her  
room. Then an ugly little frown  
puckered her brow, and she stood still  
to think. A moment after a smile  
chased away the frown, and, hurrying  
down the broad staircase, Miss Blank  
entered the drawing room. A pale, sad-  
faced woman rose to meet her. There  
was a long, silent embrace, then:

"It was good of you to see me, very  
good," M. de Marceau murmured,  
as they seated themselves side by side  
on the soft ottoman near the open win-  
dow.

"My poor child!" Miss Blank said  
gently, "how ill you look! How  
changed! And this morning, dear, it  
is for—"

"It is for auntie," she finished; "she  
died a week ago, and I arrived home in  
time to hear all, and have come to ask  
your forgiveness."

"Dear child, I can forgive and forget,  
now that I have you back with me. But  
poor Evelyn, how sad! how sad!" mur-  
mured Miss Blank, with a tear, as she  
shed for the friend of her childhood.

"All I can tell you, without laying  
blame on one who—has been—very dear  
to me," Frances de Marceau continued,  
"is this: you were cruelly wronged. Af-  
ter your return from Europe, when I  
was wearing out my energy and  
strength longing for the man I loved,  
they—nurse and uncle—sent for him  
secretly. He came as you know, and  
we were married. They told him, to  
make it seem to him that it was your  
fault that they had not sent be-  
fore. They told him that you had said  
he was not a suitable husband for a girl  
in my position. Ah! I know it all now!  
Auntie told me at the end, and I loved  
your forgiveness. Paul and I never  
spoke of it during our married life; so  
I never knew of the cruel deception of  
which they made you the author. My  
husband is wealthy, and a great statu-  
man now, but, Miss Blank, come to  
live with my little ones for shelter. I  
have obtained a divorce from M. de  
Marceau for desertion and non support  
and have come home to America at  
auntie's request—to find her dying.  
Will you let us stay with you, my  
children and I, and I will pay for my  
board by teaching French? I have mas-  
tered it at last," she added, with a  
weary smile. "I did not find my pro-  
fessor so severe when we were man and  
wife."

"You shall stay with me as long as I  
live. How happy you will make me!  
And the dear children, when will they  
come?" Miss Blank exclaimed delight-  
edly.

"I brought them with me," M. de  
Marceau said, rising deliberately, and  
walking to a door which opened into a  
smaller reception room: "Paul! Daniel!  
Come and see Aunt Elizabeth. Here  
she is."

Together they advanced towards the  
delighted old lady, hand in hand, a  
handsome boy of nearly four and a tod-  
dler baby girl of two summers.

"Oh, you darling!" Miss Blank  
cried, catching them, first one and then  
the other, in her arms, and kissing  
them almost fiercely. "Yes, I am your  
old nurse, and you must never leave  
me again. Frances," turning to the  
mother, who stood watching the little  
group with tearful eyes, "two  
need never mention the past, dear. The  
present is happiness enough for me; I  
shall make yours in the future."—(Mar-  
tine Weir, in the New York Home  
Journal.)

A Faithful Sentry.

The foundation of military discipline  
is unquestioned, and no pun-  
ishment can be lawfully visited on a  
soldier, for obeying his order, however  
absurd. In one of these institutions  
the superintendent is a zealous disci-  
plinarian, and that is how he got into  
trouble. One day one of the pupils was  
doing guard duty at the outer gate when  
the superintendent entered. The sentry  
saluted and let him pass. Instantly the  
superintendent turned to the guard and  
demanded to see his post. He was not  
challenged. "No matter," said the man  
cheerfully, "you must challenge every-  
body—it is your duty." "Very well,"  
said the sturdy pupil, lowering his  
musket and bringing it to a charge, "I  
challenge you. Give the countersign,  
sir!" Then it flashed on the zealous  
superintendent that he didn't know  
the password and he tried to get in  
the matter; but the sentry would have  
nothing to do with it. "Stand there," or-  
dered the sentry, sternly. Just then  
the porter made his appearance. "Young  
man," said he in amazement, "don't  
you know the superintendent?" In-  
stantly the sentry turned on him, and  
cried, "Give the countersign!" Of  
course the porter didn't know it so he  
had to stand up with the superintendent,  
and there they both stood, looking  
and feeling very foolish, until the young  
officer of the day saw their predicament  
and relieved them. The sentry should  
have been promoted but quite likely  
was not even thanked.—(Atlanta Con-  
stitution.)

Kiss the Bench He Sat On.

Royalty worship reached an absurd  
point the other day. The Prince of  
Wales seated himself in a public park  
to chat for a moment. On his rising  
to resume his stroll he was well-re-  
spected ladies hastened to the spot he  
had just left and one after the other  
kissed and kissed the seat which had  
been honored by supporting their fu-  
ture king—this too, in the presence of  
several hundred onlookers. This is  
even worse than the idiosyncrasy of  
the man who picked up the stump of a cigar  
thrown away by the prince and leaped  
to it in a glass case, to be exhibited to  
his friends in Sheffield who religiously  
factors in a grassy spot on the wall of  
his billiard room made by the august  
head of his royal highness when  
seated on the divan which runs around  
the room, while watching a game of  
billiards after dinner. A number of  
years have passed since then and the  
billiard room has undergone many  
alterations in the shape of new wall  
paper and redecoration, but one thing  
alone remains unaltered, namely, that  
little obnoxious mark on the wall.

A Circus Trick.

A circus, which had been performing  
at Jackson, Mich., with forty-two peo-  
ple, boarded a train the other day, af-  
ter seeing that a vast mass of scenery,  
pets and the like were taken care of in  
the baggage car. Conductor Corey had  
been notified of the movement of the  
train, and was surprised to find only  
thirty tickets and people. He took up  
the tickets and passed into the baggage  
car. While there he jumped on a roll  
of the circus carpeting, out of which  
revelled eleven more of them stored  
away in the baggage. Corey went to  
the baggage car, and the extra  
manager for tickets then and Corey  
men. He did not have the time to  
dismount the twelve or so, as the train  
halted, thirty-five miles away, to re-  
join the company.—(N. O. Picayune.)

We hope you never will have a fever.  
The pain is terrible, and you apply  
Pain-Expeller. That's the best almost  
instantly. And prices, 25 cents.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

# One of the Biggest Deals on Record.

The crew of the fishing steamer  
Anne L. Wilcox of Mystic, took on  
board Saturday the largest sea cell that  
any one could remember. The middle  
of the week the crew had hauled out  
the biggest eel of any had ever seen,  
but Saturday's capture beat the first  
one. The biggest of the two eels  
weighed thirty-four pounds. It was 5  
feet 9 inches long and 10 inches in  
circumference. The dimensions of the  
other eel were as follows: Weight, 25  
pounds; length, 5 feet 3 inches; cir-  
cumference, 15 inches.

These eels were taken in pounds be-  
tween Watch Hill and Point Judith,  
which the steamer visits every day.  
They were not so lively as the little eels  
are, in proportion to their size, or they  
would have made things interesting.  
But they looked decidedly ugly as they  
threw around in the nets.

A Gift of Gen. Washington.

An ornate snuffbox, gold lined and or-  
namented, which was presented by Gen.  
Washington to his niece, Miss Betty  
Lewis, who became the wife of Charles  
Carver of Fredericksburg, Va., has come into  
the possession of the Connecticut His-  
torical Society of Hartford. The box,  
which is regarded as a valuable relic,  
was given by Mrs. Carver to a personal  
friend, Mrs. Daniel Brown. She at her  
death transmitted it to her son, Henry  
L. Brown of Lynchburg, Va. This was  
before the civil war. From Mr. Brown  
the relic passed to Miss Dennis C. Brown  
who belonged in Lynchburg at the time.  
The souvenir of the great Ameri-  
can was secured by residents of this  
city for the Historical Society.

A Stratagem Move.

"I was in the theatre when your play  
was brought out for the first time."  
"You were there, were you?"  
"Yes, and I saw you there, too. Every-  
body was yawning, and to my astonish-  
ment you yawned, too, with the rest."  
"I had to yawn. If I hadn't some-  
body would have suspected me of being  
the author."—(Texas Sittings.)

Australian horse breeders are pro-  
posing to tax stallions in order to improve  
the stock of the colony.

GET YOUR  
Ice Cream

KOSCHNY'S,  
230 & 232 THAMES STREET.

Branch Store, 18 Broadway.

Cake,  
Ice Cream,  
Confectionery.

STRICTLY FRESH  
FIRST and EVERY  
CLASS DAY.

ANTHEMIDY  
These tiny Capsules are superior  
to Balsam of Capota,  
Cubeb or injections and  
CURE IN 24 HOURS  
the same diseases without  
inconvenience.  
Sold by all druggists.

MICHAEL F. MURPHY,  
CONTRACTOR

—AND—  
BUILDER  
OF MASON WORK  
NEWPORT, R. I.

Willing, Draining and all kinds of  
Jobbing promptly attended to.  
Orders left at  
16 Callendar Avenue

LOOK! LOOK!!  
Farmers and Gardeners.

Having again secured a large stock of  
HENRY C. ANTHONY'S  
Garden and Vegetable Seeds

ONION SEED AND SWEET CORN,  
which are pronounced the best in the market.

A. A. BARKER,  
Dealer in Groceries, Grain, Farming  
Utensils, &c.  
182 BROADWAY, NEWPORT, R. I.

Artistic Beauty  
and Permanence

are the desirable qualities combined in our  
"Mezzo-Tints."

We have a large collection on exhibition at  
the Studio, and invite you to call and see  
them.

Particular attention paid to  
Children's Portraits.

F. H. CHILD,  
242 THAMES STREET.

# YOU'RE BEING DECEIVED

If you believe that  
any tobacco is  
as good as  
LORILLARD'S  
Sensation  
Cut  
Plug.

The purest and  
most satisfying  
smoking and  
chewing tobacco  
made.  
Sold  
Everywhere.

Recipes for the Table.

MACARONI WITH TOMATO SAUCE.—Put  
one half of a quart can of tomatoes  
on to boil, with two sprigs of parsley  
and a small piece of celery, or a little  
celery stalk, and three whole onions.  
One heaping tablespoonful of chopped onion.  
In one heaping tablespoonful of butter, till  
yellow, then add a heaping tablespoonful  
of flour and stir all into the tomato.  
Season with pepper and salt, and strain  
into a clean saucepan. Set where it  
will keep hot but not boil. Put one-  
fourth of a pound of well-washed maca-  
roni in plenty of boiling salted water.  
Cover and boil rapidly from twenty to  
twenty-five minutes, then drain in a col-  
ander. Place a layer of the macaroni in  
a hot dish, then pour over it some of  
the sauce, then another layer of maca-  
roni and a layer of sauce, having the  
sauce on the last layer. Set in the oven  
for five minutes, and serve very hot.

REMNANTS OF ROAST BEEF.—Take  
off with a sharp knife all the meat from  
the bones. If there are a few nice  
slices, reserve them to be eaten cold.  
Chop the rest fine in a tray. Take cold  
gravy without the fat and put into a  
spider to heat. If you have no gravy,  
some of the stock or water in which  
the meat has been boiled on, if this is not  
too bad, take a little hot water, and  
dissolve in it a tablespoonful of "John-  
son's Fluid Beef." Season the beef  
with salt and pepper. When the gravy  
boils up, put in the minced meat, cover  
it and let it stand upon the fire long  
enough to heat through thoroughly,  
then stir in a small piece of butter.  
Teat some slices of bread, butter  
lightly, lay them on a hot platter and  
put the meat over them. The common  
error in heating remnants of meat sliced or  
minced is in not carefully removing all  
gristle and fat, putting it into a cold  
spider with too much fat, and cooking  
it a long time. This makes it oily and  
tasteless. Almost always, when cook-  
ed a second time, should be done very  
quickly. The goodness of these dishes  
depends much upon their being served  
hot. Be careful and not use too much  
gravy; the mince should be moist, but  
not sloppy.

Wash Valentines lace in lukewarm suds,  
and from over several thicknesses of flannel.

Some people are constantly troubled with  
pimples and boils, especially about the face  
and neck. The best remedy is a thorough  
course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which expels all  
humors through the proper channels, and so  
makes the skin become soft, healthy, and fair.

When we have our enemies we will be sure  
to treat them right.

Everywhere We Go  
We find some one who has been cured by  
Hood's Sarsaparilla, and people on all hands  
are praising it as the best medicine for what it  
has done for them and their friends. Taken  
in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents serious  
illness by keeping the blood pure and the  
system in a healthy condition. It is the great  
blood purifier.

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic  
with every one who tries them. 25c per box.

If you want to do something, find one who  
believes something.

A person is prematurely old when baldness  
occurs before the forty-fifth year. Use Hall's  
Hair Renewer to keep the scalp healthy and  
prevent baldness.

The justice that a wicked man don't want is  
the kind he deserves.

Byron used a great deal of hair-dressing, but  
was very particular to have only the best to be  
found in the market. If Ayer's Hair Vigor  
had been obtainable then, doubtless he would  
have tested its merits, as so many distinguished  
and fashionable people are doing to-  
day.

Rest—bite your tongue twice than speak  
once without thinking.

Do not despair of curing your skin headache  
and do not so easily obtain Carter's Little  
Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and  
permanent cure. Their action is mild and nat-  
ural.

Rob the teakettle with a wooden cloth damp  
with kerosene.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is  
pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimu-  
late the liver, and regulate the bowels, but  
do not purge. They are sure to please. Try  
them.

Old Zinfandel, at 70 cts. gallon.  
Riesling and Hock, at 75 cts. gallon.  
Full price of Fine Liqueurs.

ERNEST VOIGT,  
539 Thames Street.

Agents for James' Eversard's Canada  
Malt Lager and Ale.

# Household Fancy Work.

Some of the pieces of colored em-  
broidery seen are as much works of art  
as some of the paintings. A lunch cloth,  
in a design of yellow roses, has been  
especially admired. It was a yard and a  
quarter square, having a double hem-  
stitched hem two inches wide and a  
border of roses in one corner perhaps  
10 or 12 inches long. The leaves were  
worked in three shades of green. The  
stems were in white. The roses were very  
natural in shading and green. Usually  
the stems are made too small. Single  
leaves and petals were scattered all  
over the cloth. A bedspread made  
from an old, hand-woven, linen sheet  
was a novel recently shown. It was  
merely hemmed by hand with a nar-  
row hem, and a trailing, partly con-  
ventional design of leaves, flowers and  
vines, forming a square on the great  
would be the end of it. The em-  
broidery was done with white Roman  
floss.

A pair of pillow cases went with it,  
also worked in Roman floss, the design  
being a series of bowknots and slightly  
twisted ribbons. These were outlined  
and filled in with fancy stitches.

Another pair were worked with  
Asiatic crocheted silk, in a conventional  
design of dogwood blossoms, in long  
and short stitch, and the centres in  
French knots.

A centrepiece of thistles in an ex-  
hibition at one of the art rooms,  
worked in the natural colors with  
Asiatic floss; the piece was round with  
the centre divided in six parts by  
dividing lines of outlining in white  
Asiatic twisted embroidery silk. The  
edge is finished with a fringe, inside of  
which is a border about half an inch  
width of fancy lace stitches between  
outlines.

A striking table cover is embroidered  
in black Roman floss. The edge is  
finished with a heavy tied fringe of  
black Victoria knitting silk. The em-  
broidery design is dragons in each  
corner.

The latest design for pillow covers  
are of docton in all colors, and the regu-  
lation size and stamped with im-  
ages and browned and spotted in four  
kinds. The figures are to be simply  
outlined, and the most suitable  
material for this is black Asiatic rope  
silk. A ruffle of double China silk in  
black is one of the newest finishings  
for the pillow.

The best and most durable bureau  
covers for every-day use are linen. They  
may be cut the size of the bureau



## Miscellaneous.

**R. W. Curry,**  
Contractor & Builder.

## JOBING

Of all kinds promptly done at reasonable rates.  
Estimates given on all work when desired.  
Carpenter Shop—11 Mill Street.  
RESIDENCE—HOFFMAN PLACE.  
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**The Berlin Iron Bridge Co.**  
OF EAST BERLIN, CONN.

GOOD IRON OR STEEL ROOF.  
For 2-12, per sq. foot.  
Write for Particulars.

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**Enterprise Store,**  
No. 64 Thames St.,  
In quantities from one ounce upwards, any article in stock will be procured at short notice.  
N. B.—These have been selected with great care by experienced herbalists, and all are warranted.  
B. W. PEARCE.

**John B. DeBlois & Son,**  
Broadway Market.

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and;  
**Groceries,**  
Poultry,  
Game,  
Vegetables,  
Fruits  
and  
Canned Goods.  
No. 2 BROADWAY,  
NEWPORT, R. I.

**Quinine Whiskey**

Prevents and Cures a Cold.

Greatest tonic known. Sold in all the principal saloons in Newport.

**T. J. LYON, Agent.**

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TO RENT  
**For the Season.**

A Large Stock to Select from.

**FINE STATIONERY,**

**FINE LINEN PAPER,**

**CREAM WOOL AND LAIN, AT**

**30c. PER LB.**

Agency for the Mason & Hamlin Organ.

**John Rogers,**

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**The Best is the Cheapest**

**"The Diamond C"**

**HAMS,**

**SHOULDERS,**

**AND**

**BACON**

Assured from R. I. Pork and Corn Cobs. Smoked, and are the Best.

For Sale at

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**2, & 4 Washington Square, and 130**

**Thames Street.**

## Printing

OF EVERY

## KIND

Done at shortest notice, in the best manner and at the lowest prices, at the

**Mercury Office,**

**182 THAMES ST.**

## Furniture.

**OLD OAK**  
**Chamber Set,**  
**Wire Springs**

AND  
**SOFT TOP MATTRESS,**

for \$25.00,

—AT—

**BRYER'S.**

**JOHN S. LANGLEY,**

DEALER IN

**FURNITURE**

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, ALSO

**Furnishing Undertaker.**

**CASKETS, COFFINS, ROBES, &c.,**

**16 Franklin St., Newport, R.I.**

Residence, No. 1 School St.

IF YOU WANT

**FURNITURE, CARPETS,**

**MATTINGS, RUGS, WINDOW SHADES,**

**FURNITURE**

Repaired, Re-covered or

**MATTRESSES made over for**

**LOWEST PRICES,**

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**J. W. HORTON & CO.,**

**42 CHURCH STREET.**

**J. W. HORTON. F. A. WARD.**

**New Carpets**

—AT—

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We are daily receiving new carpets

and wall papers and are prepared to show a fine line of

**New Patterns.**

**Prices as low as**

**Anywhere.**

**W. C. COZZENS & Co.,**

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**Aluminum Ware,**

a large new stock just in.

**Baby Carriages,**

best selection in the city.

—AT—

**W. K. COVELL'S,**

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**J. T. MARTIN,**

**BOTTLER,**

**WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALER**

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**LEAVY & BRITTON'S CAN-**

**ADA MALT ALES AND**

**THE CELEBRATED**

**WATCHDOG LAGER**

558 THAMES ST., cor. Lee Avenue.

Family supplied. Telephone 111-1112.

**STRENGTH, VITALITY, MANHOOD**

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**CURES**

W. H. PARKER, M. D., a full and complete

Prescribed Medicine for the cure of all

Problems of the Urinary System, such as

Prostatitis, Gleet, Stricture, etc., and

all other diseases of the Urinary System.

Dr. Parker's works are the best on the subject

## MERITED REWARD.

**SALES OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S**

**VEGETABLE COMPOUND.**

Unquestioned in the History of Medicine.

None so Effective, Faithfulness

Fully Rewarded.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.)

Never in the history of medicine has

the demand for one particular remedy for

female diseases

equalled that

attained by

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable

Compound

and never

in the history

of medicine

has been so

great as it

is today.

It is the only

remedy for

female diseases

which has

been so

thoroughly

tested and

proved.

It is the only

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## Woman's Dep't. S. S. Department.

Paul or Christ?

BY LILLIE E. HARR.

"I suffer not that any woman teach, but that she keep silence, as the Lord's good will; for it is permitted her to learn, and not to preach."—1 Cor. 14:34-35.

MISSISSIPPI NOTES.

Miss Belle Kearney of Mississippi

writes to the Woman's Journal:

"I am a student in the political

enfranchisement of women in growing daily

throughout the south. Woman suffrage

forms the topic of discussions, private

and public, the theme for newspaper

articles, the target for animadversions

for liquor men, and ground for con-

temptuous assaults from some yet in-

the-dark ecclesiastics. Upon all of this,

the movement is to be congratulated.

There is a question in our minds as to

whether it is a question of importance

to elicit sharp criticism and abuse,

and universal notice in every class of

society, in every part of the civilized

world, it is a sure evidence that it holds

within its heart the germs of an un-

equally unaccountable vitality.

The other day while speeding through

Georgia on a railway car, I noticed the

newspapers pass and down the aisle

several times with a number of papers

concerned with the subject. I saw that

the women would be admitted

if I passed them by, as they care more

for politics than the men do." The

books were "Coin's Financial School"

and "Up to Date." I bought both of

them; then, looking steadily at the boy,

I asked, "How long have you been

travelling in this section?" "Only a little

while," he answered. "I thought so,"

was my reply. "Never pass a lady again

without these books and explain again

the things in this section are not inter-

ested in politics."

My journey ended at Natchez, Miss.

As I entered the library in the home of

my host, who had three charming, in-

tellectual daughters, I saw these same

books lying on the centre table. Taking

up one of them I said, addressing the

girl nearest me, "Have you read this?"

"Oh, yes," she answered quickly, "we

have read all three of W. H. Harr-

ington's books, and they are very in-

teresting. From this she launched out

into a dissertation on free silver, bi-

metallism, etc., quoting the opinions

of eminent bankers, statesmen and

politicians in a perfectly dazzling

fashion. I was sorry my novelty was not

present, and others who think that

Southern women have no brains.

Sunday School Lesson—June 16.

PETER AND THE LITTLE BOAT.

John 21:4-11.

Lesson Introduction.

The lesson includes the fifth, sixth,

and seventh appearances of our Lord,

recorded in John 21:1-11, Luke

24:30-43; 1 Cor. 15:3-8. The disciples

returned to Galilee. While there, prob-

ably at Capernaum, Peter proposed to

go upon the lake to fish. Six others

went with him. During the night they

caught nothing. The lesson begins at

day break in the morning. The Gospel

John seems to end with 20:30-31. The

21st chapter is supplementary in its

character, and may have been written

later. This appearance is narrated to

introduce the saying about John's

death (vs. 22, 23), and to correct a

wrong impression in regard to it.

The time is not indicated. The re-

turn to Galilee could not have been

earlier than April 11, and this appear-

ance may have been shortly after. The

story of Galilee could not of exceeded

three or four weeks.

Explanatory Notes.

1. But when day was now breaking, Jesus

stood on the beach, and said unto them,

6. I know not that it was Jesus. Jesus

therefore said unto them, Children, have ye

6. I know not that it was Jesus. Jesus

therefore said unto them, Children, have ye

6. I know not that it was Jesus. Jesus

therefore said unto them, Children, have ye

6. I know not that it was Jesus. Jesus

therefore said unto them, Children, have ye

6. I know not that it was Jesus. Jesus

therefore said unto them, Children, have ye

6. I know not that it was Jesus. Jesus

therefore said unto them, Children, have ye

6. I know not that it was Jesus. Jesus

therefore said unto them, Children, have ye

6. I know not that it was Jesus. Jesus

therefore said unto them, Children,



Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Royal Baking Powder

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

### LITTLE COMPTON.

Miss Josephine Blumson was married Wednesday noon at the M. E. church to Byssander W. Manchester of Westport.

At the Little Compton town meeting the officers elected for the ensuing year were:

Town Clerk—John T. Cook.  
Town Officers and Overseers of the Poor—Landon C. Brownell; Samuel H. Gray; William C. Wilbur; John A. Reebury; Fred B. Gifford.  
Town Treasurer—Benjamin F. Wilbur.  
Assessors of Taxes—George H. Peckham; John H. Thompson; Albert Peckham.  
Auditors of Town Treasurer's Accounts—E. H. Brownell; W. C. Wilbur.

Newport County Pomona Grange met at Little Compton Grange No. 4 Tuesday. The day's program was reported, eighty seven members being present. The meeting was opened at 11:30 A. M. Benjamin F. Wilbur, worthy master of Little Compton Grange giving the address of welcome which was responded to by Nathaniel Peckham of Middletown. Sixty seven members were present and ten additional were received into membership. Resolutions on the death of South E. Pater were received and adopted.

It was voted that the Pomona Grange should meet on the third Tuesday in every second month instead of

the second Tuesday as formerly and upon the same condition as regards the weather. A short entertainment was given by some of the members of Little Compton Grange, which was appreciated. Messrs. Nathaniel Peckham and Frank Peckham of Middletown entertained with a violin and cornet duet.

A motion was made that Pomona Grange No. 4 meet with all the granges in the state at Southwick's Grove, Field Day, August 31st. It was voted that the next meeting of the Newport County Pomona Grange be with the Connecticut Grange, January 20th, 1896.

A vote of thanks was given to the members of Little Compton Grange for the cordial reception and the bountiful refreshments provided.

Nathaniel Peckham and others made remarks for the good of the order.

A little girl was overheard talking to her doll, whose name had come out, exclaiming the "whatnuff stuff." "You dear, got it out of my head. I know, but I didn't think you would know it so fine as that."

Professor—Jennie, did Willie Jones leave the room? Jennie (smart boy) Yea, sir. Did yer s'mone he took it with 'im?  
If you want to do something, find one who believes something.

### PORTSMOUTH.

The Town Council and Court of Probate held its regular monthly session on Monday afternoon in the Town Hall, with all the members present.

**Probate Business.**—Miss Charlotte Sboran, executrix of the will of Sarah A. Sherman, was received and referred to the second Monday in July next.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Burke was appointed administratrix on the estate of Bertha Summer, and gave bond in the sum of \$1000, with Colby C. Mitchell and Constant C. Chase, sureties, and John W. Eldridge, David F. Hall and William H. Chase, appraisers of the estate.

The last will and testament of Harriet A. Hall was proved, approved and ordered recorded, and Robert D. Hall was appointed executor and qualified by giving bond in the sum of \$1000, with Edward F. Dyer and Henry A. Cheney, sureties; appraisers, Philip B. Chase, Abner B. Cory and Edward F. Dyer.

The first account of Wm. H. Gifford, administrator on the estate of Ann Linn, was allowed and ordered recorded.

**Council Business.**—The report of the commissioners of the Portsmouth Groves road was received and ordered recorded. Bid for the construction of the new road was opened, as follows: Charles H. Dyer, \$1,400; Benjamin Hall Jr., \$900; fencing to be done for twenty cents a running foot; G. C. Luther of Swansea, \$800, the fence to be for twelve and one-half cents a running foot; Benjamin Hall, \$675, the fence to be for twenty-five cents a running foot; James Corrigan \$600, including all the work called for.

The town clerk's bond was accepted and placed on file in the town treasurer's office.

Jonathan D. Tallman was appointed auctioneer for the balance of the municipal year.

Councilman W. S. Sisson was appointed to procure a proper deed of the land to be taken from Benjamin Hall for a part of the highway from the West Main road to Portsmouth Grove station.

An extra appropriation, not to exceed \$200, was made for further work on Black Point avenue.

The sum of \$25, was appropriated, that Jacob Marx may build a bridge on Middle road, and near Wm. M. Mauchester's windmill.

The town clerk was authorized to give Elbridge J. Stoddard an order for \$200, on the arrival of the new safe at Bristol Ferry.

The vote taken at a former session relating to letting the town hall for dances and dancing schools was reconsidered.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid, viz: of Jonathan D. Tallman, for repairs of roads in District No. 1, \$114.10; of Colby C. Mitchell, for repairs of roads in District No. 8, \$101.51; of Charles H. Dyer, District No. 10, \$82.30; of N. Horace Peckham, for blinds for town hall, \$25.50; of Solomon Gardner for labor on Black Point avenue, \$707.15; of Dr. M. A. Steele, for medicine and visits to town asylum, \$17.71; of Wm. T. Harvey for assistance in carrying out the five weeks and Sunday school for term hall, \$11.40; of T. T. Philman, of Newport, for advertising for proposals for building the Portsmouth Grove road, \$5.03; of Winfield S. Sisson, for one special and one regular council, \$8.50; of Benjamin F. C. Lloyd, for services of commissioners in laying out the Portsmouth Grove road, \$5.

**A Backward Boy.**

Green Gates—"Is your son doing well at college?"  
Halley Putnam—"Not as well as I expected; he's only playing center field."

**His Escape.**

Smythe—"She wasn't sure which she liked better, Jones or me, but she gave me the benefit of the doubt."  
Bliss—"And made you happy?"  
Smythe—"Yes; they have been married more than a year now."—Puck.

Gomez—"I say, was it you who recommended that cook to my wife?"  
Perez—"Believe me, so." Gomez—"Then I should like you to come and have supper with us tonight."

Bliss—"Magnificent library you have! Winks—Yea. When I think of the pile of money I've sunk in those books it makes me feel quite intellectual."

### TIVERTON.

Nought Grange held its usual meeting at White Hall, Thursday night. The question of raising sheep as a source of profit was discussed amongst the members.

Children's day was observed Sunday at the Congregational church by a concert in the evening. Topic "The Tree of Spiritual Blessings."

Edlington C. Haighs and family, of Fall River, are occupying Summit Cottage, Lawton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lancelotti, of Providence, who have been the guests of Mrs. John W. Almy have returned.

Miss Grace Wilcox is visiting friends in Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salisbury returned to Pawtucket Wednesday.

Mr. George A. Chase, of Fall River, is building a barn on the corner of Lawrence and Main streets.

Frank E. Borden, of Tiverton, Elizabeth D. Fuell and Abel Borden of Whitman county, Texas, have sold to Northrup Lagoon, of Tiverton, 10 and 61-100 square rods of land in Tiverton.

Michael S. Snell, of Swansea, has sold to George H. Snell of Attleboro, one undivided half of a parcel of land containing 40 acres more or less with buildings and improvements situated in Tiverton.

The following officers were appointed by the town council this week:

Mayor—Henry H. Barnard.  
Deputy Mayor—George W. Carr.  
Solemnizer of Oaths—Henry H. Barnard.  
Assessors of Drains by vote—Joshua T. Duffee, George W. Carr, John W. Almy, Charles R. B. Weller, Hunt, Charles H. Foster, Ed with Hodge.

Auctioneers—Job Wardell, John R. Hill, Joshua T. Duffee.

Commissioner of Weeds—John A. Patten.  
Inspector of Fish—George C. Manchester.  
Dog Constable—Edwin H. Hodge.  
Lana Surveyor—John B. Hicks.  
Special Constable—William H. Frost.

The new Catholic church at the Stone Bridge will be ready for service about the middle of June. The building is 23x10 feet with vestry 10x10, and is to be painted inside and have no plastering.

Mrs. Arlington Wilcox, 80 years of age, in company with her nephew, Alphonso Wilcox of New Bedford, drove from that city Sunday to pass the day with her sister, Mrs. M. T. Fuller, returning home at 0.30 P. M. of the same day.

John S. Wilcox and family of Providence have hired the Priscilla Wilcox cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lancelotti, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Almy and Leona Almy went Thursday to visit their brothers, Robert and Sylvester Almy, in New Bedford.

Rev. Mr. Briake, professor of oratory at Brown university, Providence, is expected to supply the pulpit of the Central Baptist church, Sunday.

David Dams of Raynham is having a 2-story summer residence erected on Beach street.

James L. y of Fall River is having a 2-story summer cottage erected, also barn and carriage house, on Evans avenue.

Mr. Tucker of Fall River is having a 2-story summer residence erected near the railway station.

Mr. Snell of Fall River is building a 14 by 10 cottage on land recently owned by John and Mary Hall.

Ellis Kiser of Fort Wayne, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. John W. Almy.

John F. Chase of Portsmouth has sold to Patrick J. Jackson of Fall River, one acre of land in the northern part of Tiverton.

Joshua T. Duffee of Tiverton, guardian of Dorcas E. Borden, has sold to her interest, for \$215.75, one undivided sixteen hundred interest in land in the northern part of Tiverton, containing 20 acres.

Otis L. Simmons of Tiverton has quit claimed to Joseph Albert Simmons of Tiverton, one acre of land in the eastern part of the town.

Captain John E. Connors, of Fall River, commander of the steamer Mount Hope, has resigned his position.

Ethel—Do you allow Charles to kiss you when you are not engaged to him? Maud—It isn't an allowance. He calls it a prerequisite.

"Some men can take new furniture and make it look as if it was made a century ago," says a journalist. So can some children.

### MIDDLETOWN.

The Pick festival given by Aqueduct Grange of Middletown Thursday evening was a great success with socially and financially. There was a large attendance and all present thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The Newport Water Works Co. are laying pipe on the west side of the West Main Road connecting the pipes which were laid in 1 year with the Newport line.

The two pieces of the West Main Road and the road between Easton's and Second Beach have been covered with crush stone.

When we have our candles we will be sure to treat them right.

### New Advertisements.

**For Sale.**  
SEVEN ACRES STANDING GRASS, One Mile from Building on Rte. 10, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 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1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418